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and divine is bound up with a poetic sense of difference a capacity for being faithful to a goodness and beauty that survives the effects of human frailty in the fall Providing fresh new readings of Paradise Lost Paradise Regained and Samson Agonistes Donnelly gives us important new perspectives on Milton's aesthetics theology and politics [The Five Senses in Medieval and Early Modern England](#) Wietse de Boer, Beatrix Busse, Annette Kern-Stähler, 2016-05-02 The essays collected in [The Five Senses in Medieval and Early Modern England](#) examine the interrelationships between sense perception and secular and Christian cultures in England from the medieval into the early modern periods They address canonical texts and writers in the fields of poetry drama homiletics martyrology and early scientific writing and they espouse methods associated with the fields of corpus linguistics disability studies translation studies art history and archaeology as well as approaches derived from traditional literary studies Together these papers constitute a major contribution to the growing field of sensorial research that will be of interest to historians of perception and cognition as well as to historians with more generalist interests in medieval and early modern England Contributors include Dieter Bitterli Beatrix Busse Rory Critten Javier D az Vera Tobias Gabel Jens Martin Gurr Katherine Hindley Farah Karim Cooper Annette Kern St hler Richard Newhauser Sean Otto Virginia Richter Elizabeth Robertson and Kathrin Scheuchzer **The Sources and Traditions of Milton's "L'allegro" and "Il Penseroso"** C. Harold Hurley, 1999 This study aims to enable a modern audience to assess the nature of Milton's creativity and also experience the companion poems as Milton's contemporary readers unencumbered by several centuries of scholarly commentary and accretion might have experienced them **Milton's Burden of Interpretation** Dayton Haskin, 2016-11-11 This book is a volume in the Penn Press Anniversary Collection To mark its 125th anniversary in 2015 the University of Pennsylvania Press rereleased more than 1 100 titles from Penn Press's distinguished backlist from 1899 1999 that had fallen out of print Spanning an entire century the Anniversary Collection offers peer reviewed scholarship in a wide range of subject areas **The Christian Poet in Paradise Lost** William G. Riggs, 2023-04-28 The Christian Poet in Paradise Lost offers an illuminating exploration of Milton's personal and poetic presence in his epic masterpiece The book examines how Milton's interactions with his characters Adam Eve Satan the angels and the Son serve as a reflection of his spiritual journey and his understanding of what it means to be a Christian poet By emphasizing Milton's self awareness and deliberate incorporation of his own life and struggles into the poem the study reveals the deeply autobiographical nature of Paradise Lost This perspective sheds light on the poet's engagement with Puritan ideals his struggles with spiritual pride and his dependence on divine inspiration to compose a work of monumental significance The narrative examines how Milton reconciles his personal ambitions with his faith creating a dynamic interplay between his poetic voice and the epic's broader theological themes Through a detailed analysis of Milton's lyrical prologues and their connection to the epic narrative the book uncovers the tension between Milton's confidence in his divine calling and the humility demanded by his faith It situates Paradise Lost within the broader context of Baroque art and Puritan

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analyzes seventeen of Milton's poems both early and late well and badly organized in order to trace the poet's developing ability to create increasingly complex poetic structures Three aspects of Milton's use of poetic structure are stressed the relation of the parts to the whole and parts to parts his ability to unite actual events with the poetic situation and his use and variation of literary tradition to establish the desired structural unity *"My Soul Is A Witness"* Carol Henderson, 2021-03-29 This special collection assembles some of the most pre eminent scholars in the field in African American and American Studies to explore the ways writers reclaim the Black female body in African American literature using the theoretical social cultural and religious frameworks of spirituality and religion Central to these discussions is Black women's agency within these realms their uncanny ability to invent and reinvent themselves within individual and communal spaces that frame them as both outsider and insider unworthy and worthy deviant and sacred excess and minimal Scholars have sought to discuss these tensions acknowledged and affirmed in prose poetry music essays speeches written plays or short stories Forgiveness healing redemption and reclamation provide entry into these vibrant explorations of self discovery passion and self creation that interrogate traditional views of what is spiritual and what is religious Discussed writers include Toni Morrison Phillis Wheatley James Baldwin Tina McElroy Ansa Toni Cade Bambara and Thomas Dorsey The Eudaimonic Turn James O. Pawelski, D. J. Moores, 2013 In much of the critical discourse of the seventies eighties and nineties scholars employed suspicion in order to reveal a given text's complicity with various undesirable ideologies and or psychopathologies Construed as such interpretive practice was often intended to demystify texts and authors by demonstrating in them the presence of false consciousness bourgeois values patriarchy orientalism heterosexism imperialist attitudes and or various neuroses complexes and lacks While it proved to be of vital importance in literary studies suspicious hermeneutics often compelled scholars to interpret eudaimonia or well being variously conceived in pathologized terms At the end of the twentieth century however literary scholars began to see the limitations of suspicion conceived primarily as the discernment of latent realities beneath manifest illusions In the last decade often termed the post theory era there was a radical shift in focus as scholars began to recognize the inapplicability of suspicion as a critical framework for discussions of eudaimonic experiences seeking out several alternative forms of critique most of which can be called despite their differences a hermeneutics of affirmation In such alternative reading strategies scholars were able to explore configurations of eudaimonia not by dismissing them as bad politics or psychopathology but in complex ways that have resulted in a new eudaimonic turn a trans disciplinary phenomenon that has also enriched several other disciplines The Eudaimonic Turn builds on such work offering a collection of essays intended to bolster the burgeoning critical framework in the fields of English Comparative Literature and Cultural Studies by stimulating discussions of well being in the post theory moment The volume consists of several examinations of literary and theoretical configurations of the following determinants of human subjectivity and the role these play in facilitating well being values race ethics morality aesthetics class ideology culture

economics language gender spirituality sexuality nature and the body Many of the authors compellingly refute negativity bias and pathologized interpretations of eudaimonic experiences or conceptual models as they appear in literary texts or critical theories Some authors examine the eudaimonic outcomes of suffering marginalization hybridity oppression and or tragedy while others analyze the positive effects of positive affect Still others analyze the aesthetic response and or the reading process in inquiries into the role of language use and its impact on well being or they explore the complexities of strength resilience and other positive character traits in the face of struggle suffering and othering *Permanent Revolution* James Simpson, 2019-02-18 How did the English Reformation with its illiberal intolerant beginnings lay the groundwork for the Enlightenment free will liberty of conscience religious toleration constitutionalism and all the rest In his provocative rewriting of the history of liberalism James Simpson uncovers its unexpected debt to Protestant evangelicalism

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